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# THREE O'CLOCK P.M. ANOTHER FOUL MURDER

BUSINESS TOPICS.

A Boston Opinion on Hoff's Malt Extract. if orr's Malt Extract is a new dictotic and bealing remedy, highly recommended by European physicians for complaints of the chest and stomach, dyspepsia, obstinate coughs, hoarseness, etc.; also a relief in consumption, and a most excellent strengthener for women recovering from childbirth. This beer of health is also a pleasant table beverage, which many persons prefer to lager beer or ale. Its sate in this country, and especially in this city, atcadily increases, and it is a remarkable fact that no one who has used the Malt Extract has ever made a single complaint of it, while all are enthusiastic in its praise. A powerful argument in its favor—one that carries weight everywhere—is that the sole agents for America are Measas. Tarrant & Co., of New York, who are very careful of lending the sanction of their name to any preparation. Every genuine bottle bears the label of Messrs. Tarrant & Co.—Hoston Saturday Ecening Guetts. All druggists and fancy greeers.

Established 1867.

Do you want a watch of any kind? We soil more of them than any other two houses in Chicago; therefore, can and no sell them cheaper. Do you wanta wedding ring that is is carats tine, and is not floor 14? Do you want anything a Jewier usually keep? You can save money at J. H. Chambers & Co.'s, Clark and Madison-sis, Open Eveny Evening. Bangains in Blandans

Bick Headache, Nervous Headache, Neuralgia, nervousness, paralysis, dyspepsia, sleep-lessness, and brain diseases positively cured by Dr. Hensen's Celery and Chamomile Pilis. They contain 120 opium, quintino, or other narmful drug. Sold by druggists.

Two-Thirds of a Bottle Cures. Two-Thirds of a Bottle Cures.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Rufalo, N. Y.—Dean Sin: I have been taking your "Favorite Prescription" for "foundle weakness." Hefore I had taken it two days I beent to feel stronger. I have taken but two-thirds of a bottle, and believe I am cured. Grutofully, Mrs. II. C. Lovett, Watseks, III.

For What You Are Now Paying for Rent you can purchase a home (or build if you own a lot), by the aid of the People's Building and Loan Association, which will toan you money at low interest, to be repaid in small monthly in-stallments. Call on the Socretary, 10 Washing-

For Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Take Arend's Vegetable Howel Regulator, the mild-est and pleasantest laxative existing, it charms away a headache or an attack of billousness, and incites the bowels to healthy action. Arend's drug store, cor. Madison-st. and oth-uv.

Husband's Calcined Magnesia.
Four first premium medals awarded. Moro agreeable to the teste and smaller dose than other tagnesia. For sale in government stamped bottles at druggists and country stores, and by T. J. Husband, Jr., Philadelphis.

The Day Kidney Pad Is a certain cure for Bright's disease, diabetes, and other urinary diseasers. \$2, of druggists, or matica postpaid. Children's Ind course "bed-wetting") \$1,50. Day Kidney Pad Co., Buffalo, N. V.

Sick and Billious Head tche, and All De rangements of stomach and bowels, cured by Dr. Pierce's "Poliets"—or muli-billous granules. 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow waste of virtues. By druggists.

Ccarls and Colds are Often Overlooked. A continuance for any length of time causes irritation of the lungs or some chronic throat disease. "Brown's Bronchial Trockes" are an effectual cough remedy.

Again to the Front. Dr. Medcaif's Syrup lied Spruce Gum for comshs, colds, astuma, brouchitis, hearsoness and throat trouble. Pleasant to take, sure to relieve and cure. Ask your druggist for it.

Throat, Bronchial, and Lung Diseases a Specialty—Send two stamps for large treatise giving self-treatment. Address Womle's Dispension, Medical Association, Juntalo, N.Y.

Our Fragrant Cream Is Superior to Anything in present use for chapped and rough hands, lips, and other defects of the skin. Hartwig & Ritter, 180 W. Madison-st., and Hartwig's, 470

Preston, Kean & Co., Bankers and Dealers in U. S. bonds, municipal and R. R. bonds; also Chicago & per cent car trust cortificates and foreign exchange. 100 Washington-st.

Sure to Regulate t he Bowels-Mrs. Wisslow's Southern Synur is the only thing that mothers can rely upon for their children. 26c a bottle.

It Is a Good Time to Commence at H. B. Bryant's Chicago Business College. The classes are rapidly filling. The evening sessions now

Cigars-Job Lots in 100s at \$15, in 50s at 6 per 1,000; sent C. O. D.; fully guaranteed.

Established Twenty Years, All speak well of dental work done by Dr. Towner, New rooms, Halsted and Madison-sts. Dr. Clesson Fratt Treatment for Catarrh and throat diseases continued by Dr. Coulter, office 23 State-st., Room 5; bours, 10 to 5.

Fresh Vaccine Virus for Sale at J. P. Lee's drug stores, corner Halsted and Harrison-sts. and corner Harrison and Sholto-sts.

Art Photographs. Scrap Pictures, Cards, Albums, etc. Chicago Picture Co., 70 State street. Gentile's Photos, \$2.50 Per Dozeu; Crayons, \$20. 300 Michigan av. and 307 Cottage Grove av.

Hall's New Ground-Floor Photograph Gal-tery, 29 W. Indiana-st. Work best and cheapest. Dispensary for Throat and Lung Remedies-tioom 25 Hale Build's, 103 State. Take elevator. My Wife Told Me to Buy a Bottle of Stahl's Pectoral Cough Syrup. Will stop at druggist's Pectoral Cough Syrup. Revolving Chimney-Tops and All Kinds of smoke-stacks to order. Sinchur Bros., 300 State.

Hest Teeth, \$7. Cummins, Dentist, 70 State-at., cor. Randolph. Rubbers Repaired, Half-Holing 76c. Also the shoes at shoe factory, 101 W. Madison-st.

Lester's Dollar Hat Houses, 10% N. Clark, 111 Randolph. Itats, 80c to \$2; caps, 10c to \$1. Hartley's Card Photos, \$1.50 Per Doz. Good as the best at any price. 30 W. Madison-st.

Victor Washing Machine, the Best Machine in this country. At Bangs's, 47 State-st. For Pimples and Boils Take Musselwhite' Pleasant Pimple Pastilles. @ Clark-st. Use Huyok's Cream Tartar Baking Powder.

filver tenspoon in every pound can. DEATUS.

LRE-The remains of J. S. LRE will be Itaken, Feb. 12, at 1 30 p. m., from the house 153 Sedgwick-st. to the church corner of Eric and Frank-lin-sts., and from thence to Graceland Cemetery, McRILLO-S-CHARLES AND CAP McRILLOSS, at Winnipes, Canada.

Winnipeg, Canada. Remains coming to Chicago. Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral necessary.

OHIGLY—Feb. 9, 1822, at 1634; LaSallo-st., CATHERINE, beloved wife of Thomas Quigly, in the 44th year of her ngc.

Funeral from residence at 10 o'clock Sunday, to St. Mary's Church, and thence by cars to Calvary Cem-

etery.
WEST-Feb. 10, at 3:30 a. m., TAMSON JAMISON, beloved wife of Nelson N. West.
Funeral service at her late residence, 427 W. Madisonst., at 30 clock Sunday afternoon, Hemnius will be taken to betroit for interment. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

Indications for To-Day.

Partly cloudy weather, local rains; southerly winds, becoming variable; stationary or lower temperature and higher pressure.

One of Carter's Little Liver Pills taken every night atimulates the liver, carries off the bile, and improves the digestion. 25 cents.—Adr. PETRIE'S Face Powders—Three shades, white flesh, pink. Perfectly barmiess. Hox.25c.—Adv THE weak, nervous, and debilitated find sure

A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN KILLED.

Lake Ransom, Manager of the Osborne Renper Works, Cruelly Slain Near His ance of French and English control. The resignation of the Crime—Robbery the Evident Object of the Crime—The Circumstances of the Beed.

A NOBLEMAN'S SUICIDE.

The citizens of the usually-quiet village of Hinsdale, eighteen miles from Chicago, on the shareholder in the Union Generale, has com-Chleago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, were startled this morning by the discovery that a murder had been committed during the night on one of the principal streets of the town. The discovery was first made at about 0:40 o'clock, as the Chicago business men were pursuing their way to the depot. Lying on his back, between the sidewalk and fence, they saw the dead body of a man. Across the sidewalk, near the roadway, lay an empty revolver, and the first theory was that the man had committed suicide. In their hurry to take the train the reporter's first informants were unable to identify the dead man, and could give no further facts than that he had hean shot in the head and sho in the left side.

could give no further facts than that he had been shot in the head and, also in the left side. The first shot intil crushed his skull frightfully, and the poor fellow's outpouring brains completely bailled his identification. The second shot gave evidence that the assassin must have been close onto his victim, as the heat of the ball had set the clothing on fire for a considerable space about the entrance. about the entrance.

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Later it was learned that the murdered man was Lake Ransom, a resident of Hinsdale, and manager of thereaper house of D. M. Osborn & Co., of 600 South Morgan street, Chicago. An empty pocket-book was found near at hand and several papers were strewn about the street, and near the body were found an old copper cent and a bag of small shot.

Mr. Ransom left the city for his home last night on the Dubuque passenger, and the supposition is that the assassin followed him out on the train and then sought his opportunity to kill and plunder. The

assasin followed him out on the train and then sought his opportunity to kill and plunder. The deceased was in comfortable circumstance, and had a wife and several chikiren. It is age was about 40 years. He was recently presented with an elegant watch by the firm and employes with which he was connected, and as the nurderer had abundant time in which to rife his victim, it is probable the watch has gone with the balance of the plunder. It was decided to hold an inquest at once, and a coroner at Turner Junction was telegraphed for.

### TERRIBLE TOMMY.

The Stalwart Element About To Be Anni hilated by One Nichol.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Thomas M. Nichol, the 'Dear Nichol" of the letters recently published as having been written by Garfield, in a card in to-days Tribune, in reply to an attack by the New York Commercial Advertiser, in regard to the Cleveland Garfield monument, uses the following language:

"All you who glory in the name of stalwart, and who took part in the villification and abuse of President that the transfer of President that it is the control his official action or degrade and destroy his character and reputation—you are responsible for his murder. His chil action or degrade and destroy his character and reputation—you are responsible for his murder. His blood is on the garments of the whole gang of you, and you cannot wipe it off. You have been dealt with vory tenderly funching your grave responsibility for this crime, but everybody knows you are guilt; and you feel it yourselves in your innermost souls. It was your abuse and demunciation that "inspired fultean to remove the president as a political necessity, and you will not be permitted much longer to hide the stains on your hands or distract attention from them by raising a dast around the heels of lishine, by throwing mud at Shorman or heaping ridicule on me. Your erime was not merely the nurder of a man-ti was the transfer of the government by murder to the question could have been submitted to the people at the time it was done, would not have received one vote in a thousand. One would think that with such a fact hanging over your heads in the clear daylight of public knowledge, you would have sense onough, though destitute of all decency, to enjoy the lease of power the assassin gave you while the law allows, without persistently villifying the chosen friends and associates of your victim, who was the nation's choice. Why, you are the most stupid fools in the world to keep on provoking discussion of these old matters. You stand as acknowledged criminals, morally responsible for, and guilty of, tarried's murder. But against you, on account of your friends and the good name of the community, the prosecuting witnesses are both to proceed. But when you treat mercy as cowardice, and to guilt add insolecane and defance, you are no longer entitled to forbearner. So, now, if you want a reconsideration and full discussion of the whole subject, proceed with your abuse."

# VILLAINOUS PROSECUTION.

The Case of Rosa Hayes-The Guilty of No Fault.

Mrs. Rosa Hayes came before Judge Smith on writ of habeas corpus this morning. Some days ago she was brought from Englewood and placed in the County jail, charged with cruelty to her child. She and her husband were arrested on the complaint of a man named James Grant and brought before an Englewood justice. Grant and his wife testified there, that, of their knowledge, the child had there, that, of their knowledge, the child had been abused and starved in such a manner that it died. On the strength of their testimony the mother was held to the Criminal court, but the father was discharged. Before Judge Smith the physician, who made a post-mortem exami-nation of the child, testified that it died not from insufficiant food, but from lack of power to assimilate its food. The wife of James (frunt ulso testified that the had perjured herself on the trial before the justice, her husherself on the trial before the justice, her hus-band forcing her to do so by threats and blows. She said her husband had caused the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes that he might be revenged for some grudge he bore them. Her husband deserted her a week ago, and she feels free to tell the truth: Judge Smith, after hearing the testimony, discharged Mrs. Hayes, and declared that there was no evidence of any crucity having been practiced. Rosa Hayes is a pleasant-featured, intelligent woman, but with an air of deep dejection and sorrow. The court expressed a strong desire to prosecute Grant for his villainy, if he should be caught.

# The Police Courts.

William Lynch was fined \$3 by Justice Walsh this morning for engaging in a rumpus in a west side

John Stein, saloon-keeper at 712 Milwankee avenue, is under arrest on four charges of selling layor to minors. Justice Morrison flued Joe Kelly, a west side vagrant, \$50, and in default of payment committed bin to the bridewell. Michael Pierce and James Marooney, two

hard citizens and noted vagabonds, were locked up in the West Twelfth street station yesterday by Officers Miller and Fitzgerald. Miller and Fitzgerald.

F. Foster, a sickly-looking individual, sought to amuse his friends hat night by turning out the lights in a street-car. The conductor promptly put a damper on his joy-latily by having him arrested. This morning Justice Wallace fined him 14 and costs. Mary McMullen, a feeble-minded woman, about 191 years of nge, was arrested late hat night, while wandering about the streets. She said she lived on South linisted street, and was supported by her aged mother. Justice Wallace sent her to the Home of the Friendless.

James Boyle, W. Stone, and James Edwards, James Boyle, W. Stone, and James E-Iwarus, young men, were arraigned before Justice Wallace this morning charged with disorderly conduct, which consided in waying two diermans near the corner of 21th street and Cottage Grove avenue, and robbing one of them of a valuable watch and chain. A couple of police officers arrived on the seems and arrested the thugs, Justice Wallace said its thought the wrong charge had been brought against the prisoners, and continued the case it in ext. Monday in bonds of \$200 each to await devolopments.

Our \$7 oil heating stove guarantees a warmer louse at half the cost of coal. 25 Lake-st.—Adu SKINNY men. Wells's Health Renewer re-stores lost health; \$1. Depot 5? Lake-st.—Adv. A QUARTER of a dollar will purchase anywhere bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.—Adc. CATCH on at 12 o'clock to-day. The big dinner at King's, opposite Court-House.—Adv.

### OLD-WORLD NEWS.

FRESH TROUBLE IN EGYPT.

LONDON, Feb. 11.-A telegram from Alexaudria says the concession to the chamber of notables of the right to discuss the budget is recognized as incompatible with the mainten-

A Paris dispatch: Marquis de Jocas, a large mitted suicide. De Jocas had invested (20,000 francs in shares of Union Generale. It was he who introduced American vines in the south of France.

NO MONEY IN IT.

A Vienna dispatch: Official announcement is published that it is untrue that the imperial family sustained losses by the failure of the Paris Union Generale, or has money deposited in the Vienna Lauderbank.

RIOTOUS STUDENTS. A St. Petersburg dispatch: The university at Charkoff is closed in consequence of disturbauces among the attitents.

PAHLURE AND PLIGHT." A Paris dispatch says the Comptoir Breton has failed and the manager has absconded. THREE TIMES AND OUT.

A Vienna dispatch: The reichsrath has read the petroleum tax bill a third time. The crisis on the Freuch bourse is over. During 1881 there were 17,341 persons evicted

In Ireland.

The British government commission is considering the feasibility of a channel tunnel.

The British house of commons is debating Justin McCarthy's araendment to the address. The Catholics in Germany are dissatisfied with the govertment's proposed changes in the May

Stillingu, the London Times correspondent telegraphs from Athens than he is not dead, as reported. orted.

Gen. Czikos, of the Austrian army, has been continued to bostian in

American ministers at Paris and Berlin are urging the reopening of the international monetary conference. The marquis of Huntley, now in Greece to

reape arrest for obtaining money in England under also pretenses, is coming to America. Mr. Cottrell, solicitor for the Landed Estates Smallssion court at Dublin, has resigned owing to misunderstanding with the government. filadstone says Sinyth's amendment is impracticable as long as the Irish cannot define where local affairs and and the imperial affairs begin.

A Jewish refugee, who recently arrived in Liverpool from Kief, says he saw a number of Jewish middens flogged naked through the streets of the latter city.

A riot in Jerusalem caused the destruction of alters in Armenian churches, relies of saints, and many historical images, The trouble was incited by Mohammodan fanatics.

### SUFFOCATED BY GAS.

A Terrible Accident at the Calumet Steel Works, in Irondals—Six Men Asphyx-inted.

The Calumet steel works, at Irondale, was the scene of a terrible accident yesterday. A few days ago three large chinneys were blown down, and workmen were engaged in repairing them. Six men were on a scaffolding inside the them. Six men were on a scaffolding inside the chimney-stacks, when in some way the gas was turned on, and as a result the six men were asphyxiated and became unconscious before ald could reach them. As soon as the accident was discovered their bodies were removed from the stacks and everything possible done for them. One victim, a 16-year-old boy, soon died. His uncle, Andrew Fitzgerald, is in a critical condition, and. William M. Raynold, Charles Weaver, and Chris Iuse are not expected to live. There is some hope for one of the men, named Weaver. The accident was a peculiar one, and it is not yet suttled where the blame belongs.

# THE CRIMINAL BULLETIN.

A CONFESSION THAT CAME TOO LATE. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 11.—Peter Hoffmann, an old German, died in Harrison county. He confessed to a priest of having committed three murders, one in Germany and two in Harrison, the story is corroborated by other testimony.

Guiteau has given up all hope. Six prisoners broke jail at Pana, Ill., and all but two of them escaped. Five students concerned in the recent kidnap ng at Cornell university have been suspended.

Ex-Tax Collector Greene, of Kansas City, was
ent to Jall for failing to produce his cash book. D. W. Vanderpool, late head book-keeper of the First national bank, of St. Paul, Minn., was arrested for embezzling \$49,000,
Judge Oster, of Toronto, Canada, has granted
Millor, the shoe-box convict, a writ of habeas corpus
and the city of Pittsburg, Pa., is still waiting.

It is claimed that none of the innocent purchasers of the Adrian water bonds can lese anyti and it is denied that the mayor has disappeared. The manager of Sanford's live-stock farm, near Lexington, Ky., which was recently sold to D. Swgler smuggled away seven thoroughbreds and disappeared A. M. Soteldo, who was shot in Washington, in the office of the Republican, was near the point of deato on Friday, Feb. 10, and paralyzed from head to foot.

Theodore Frankenfeld, who was arrested at Virginia, Ill., for attempting to fleece his sister-in-lay of her property, has fled to tiermany, but his accom-plice, named Hawthorne, is still in Juli.

# Notes from the Law Courts.

Judgment was entered against the Chicago Northwestern railroad company for 12,088, in J Anthony's colort this morning, in the case of I lowler, the young man whose left arm was tor by a freight train at Wanbansia avenue.

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Letters of administration were granted by
Judge Loomis this morning to Herman Reuhl, son of
William Reuhl, deceased, in \$20 bonds, and to Isaac
C. Hildreth on Mary A. Hildreth's estate; bond, \$000,
Julius Ricker was appointed guardian of the minor
children of Robert Ricker.

children of Robert Ricker.

Mary B. McQuain filed divorce proceedings in the Superior court this morning against her Ingband, John J. McQuain. They were married in October, 1985, and a few years thereafter ho became drunken and excessively cruel. Six children were born, the oldest being 15 years of age. In January, 1981, the husband new at his wife and tore a large handful of hair from her head, and sho was compelled to gather up her children and leave the house. She prays custody of the children, and, being very poor, asks to bring her suit without costs.

Mary Scott commenced suit in the Superio Mary Scott commenced suit in the Superior court this morning against the surviving helis of Mrs. Honora McNamara, ner mother, for the sale and partition of a house and lot on the corner of 19th and Black streets, which was sold for the taxes of 1873 to 11, Coombs and P. E. Stunley. The grandmother died in February, 1838, and bequeathed the property to three minor sons of Mary Scott, who ais of dea, and the property descended to two femals heirs of the mother, who are under age, and the mother sues, as matural guardian, for a partition and sale.

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Charles D. Colcon, one of the creditors of the Hyde Park gas company, which has been in legal trouble for a month of so past, filed a creditor's bili in the Superior court this morning natinst the recent secretary of the company and claimant of half the stock, John C. Woolley, Henry F. Woolley, and the tompany generally, including the defendants attorneys, Dupec & Judah. The bill says judgment was obtained against Woolley of 1,74%, and the sherif could satisfy but \$112 of it. It is charged that Mr. Woolley and others of the company fraudulently conveyed or transferred to their wives and other parties their property and attachable goods.

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their property and attachable goods.

The petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Philip it. Decker, a building contractor in South Chicago, was called up before Judge Rogers this morning and hearing portgoned until Thursday next. The emphas and imprisonment by the sheriff was on a judgment of Sect-4 obtained by Keily. Manus & Co. the mardware dealers. The anadavit stated that it was believed Decker had household furniture, mechanics tools, a horse and bugg, and other property not example from execution, and the ground of the writ is that the affidavit was insufficient and the arrest illegal. An assumpsit claim against Decker, made by Jones & Laughlin, and dismissed in the County court, was reinstated this morning.

Spring overcosts and suits ready. Winter overcosts awful cheap. Willoughby, Hill & Co., corner of Clark and Madison streets.—Adv. Fire dentaloperations-no pain. Teeth, best set, \$8. Drs. McChesney, Randolph & Chirk. - Add YOUNG, old, and middle-aged find health and strength in Brown's Iron Bitters.—Adr.

# OSCAR WILDE HAS COME.

HIS IDEA OF HIS TREATMENT.

He Thinks America a Fine Country, But Belleves the Press is Too Careless—The Ladles To Be the Developers of His Art Theories—An Interesting Talk.

"I am glad to see you," said Mr. Oscar Wilde, the famous Irish testhete, extending his hand to the reporter, and placing a chair in parlor 8, Grand Pacific hotel. And the voice was full of music, the striking face bright and genial, and the extended hand warm with feeling not to be mistaken.

"What do you think of America as a country!" the reporter felt along.

"It is not a country. America is a vast world by itself, full of wonders to the visitor with eyes, and full of surprises. I liked New York

eyes, and full of surprises. I liked New York very much for its cosmopolitan features; I liked Boston for its many literary reminiscences. In Baltimore I found pretty women, and in Philadelphia literary men."

"What is your theory on decorative art?"

"That it has been and will be done mostly by women. Men are so busy in the struggle for life and commercial supremacy that to the women must be relegated the task of sustaining and advancing decorative art; and this is

women must be relegated the task of sustaining and advancing decorative art; and this is proper and as it should be."

"And your reception in America?"

"It has surprised me—that is, at first I could not understand it. But I very speedily became aware that this sort of thing resulted from gross misrepresentation by thoughtless and ignorant people and mismanagement of my business affairs. I feel it very bitterly and regret it to the utmost measure. When I begin my lecture I always feel that the first half of it is delivered in a mist of folly and misrepresentation; but if I can win over my audience by the time I finish, I am glad."

"What do you think of the eastern people as a class!"

"It is self-evident that they have caught much

a class?"

"It is self-evident that they have caught much of the thusel and films, nothings of Europe. Of course there is more art in the east than in the west, but I would much rather speak to a people devoid of art than to a people bad in art."

"You have an object in this new departure?"

"Well, yes; rather, perhaps, am I fully imbued with the Celtic love of rebellion. I am a rebel in art as many of my countrymen are rebels in politics. I am a rebel because I object to these crude forms and rules one dare not criticise. I imagine my mission to be that of a reformer, and I do not expect any more considreformer, and I do not expect any more consideration from the general public than has been meted out to other reformers in the past nothing more, but at the same time it shall not 'And in the future-"

"I expect to be recognized properly in good

time."
"What do you think of American newspa-

"What do you think of American newspa-pers!"
"They are particularly bright, but in many in-stances thoughtless. Why should a reporter— one of the calm, pleasant, polished fellows whom I delight to meet—call on me, receive my hospi-tality, and go out to his paper and causelessly and needlessly misrepresent met Is that journal-ism! Is that the treatment a gentleman should receive from a gentleman! However, the time has long since passed when anything possible for a newspaper to print can make me glad or for a newspaper to print can make me glad or sad. One cannot pause to read and discuss and fret over everything about oneself in the prints

foremost."
"Will the decorative in art become popular!"

"Yes, as all things beautiful become popular. The education of the eye produces precisely the same effect as the education of other organs or same effect as the education of other organs or senses. Why should not a man or woman love that which adds charm to home and surround-ings? Who will not turn about to gaze on a beautiful child, a beautiful picture or statue! Will not the people turn in love and admiration to that which is beautiful rather than cling to that which is uncouth and ill-shaped! "Twould be strange indeed if the latter prevailed."
"Then you are an educator!"

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"Something of that sort. Your Morse had a difficult time in teaching the people to believe in his telegraphy; Fuiton met many trials and disappointments in applying his steam to shipping, and your William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips were mailreated in the public halls of Boston because they ventured the opinion that slaves should be free; because they were rebels against prevailing custom and popular opinion. However, the men triumphed, and in the city where they were most scorned are they now most loved and revered. Is not this poetic justice."

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"On the whole, what is your impression of America?"
"Favorable, sir; favorable. Had I known as much of America ere I sailed as I have since learned, my reception in New York and my tour through this country night have been very different. However, that is a matter of the past which it is useless to discuss."

The reporter here withdrew and left Mr. Wilde to the consideration of a manmoth pile of mail. But the reporter left Mr. Wilde bearing away an impression far different from that ing away an impression far different from that with which he entered the asthete's presence To say that Mr. Wilde is a fascinating gentle man, polished and courteous in his manner and graceful in every movement, might not convey the desired idea of him. In form he is tall and well proportioned, and his face is one never to be forgotton—a long face, clear complexion, partially opened mouth displaying large, well-moided teeth, and, above all, a pair of wonwell-moided teeth, and, above all, a pair of won-derfully deep, clear, blue eyes, honest, generous and kindly in their expression. The only point about him differing materially from any other polished, clegant gentleman is the mass of brown hair partly shadowing the face. The hair is parted in the middle and hangs straight down to the neck, with never the suspicion of a kink or curl. So profuse is the hair that not a glimpse of the cars can be had, lie was attired in a morning dress of modest brown, trimmed and faced on the coat-lappels with dark crimson, a narrow cord of the same with dark crimson, a narrow cord of the same color running down the outside seams of ample pantaloons. Mr. Wilde's accent is decidedly English, but not of of the cockney type. All in all, he is probably the most thoroughly misrepresented foreigner ever landed on American shores.

# A Brutal Assault.

Frank D. Miner, an attorney, was brutally assaulted on Halsted and 42d streets this morning by a rough named Andrew Ryder, who broke the lawyer's nose by a blow with some blunt instrument. Mr. Miner prosecuted Patrick Condon for swindling one of his clients. Condon is a friend of Ryder's, and when the former was arrested on a caplas this morning, the latter hunted the lawyer up to revenge his friend's arrest. The rouseh is in fail. friend's arrest. The rough is in jail.

THE QUESTION SETTLED.

The Question Settled.

There's no use in arguing the question of the potency of some substances for especial service in emergencies. They will do all they promise, and more, if judiciously used. The following from Mr. P. Murphy, of No. I Fire Station, Ottawa, Canada, bears upon the point stated above. Mr. Murphy says: I had occasion to use St. Jacobs Oil recently, and must say that it is the best Lintment I ever used. I caught cold from getting wet at a fire, and it settled in my shoulder and down my back to my nip. I suffered a great deal from the pain. I was advised to try St. Jacobs Oil. I did so, and after the fourth upplication I was entirely free from pain. I cannot speak two highly of it, and advise others to use it.—Adv.

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### SPORTING MATTERS.

THE PUGILISTS.

John L. Sullivan, the victorious pugifist, arrived this morning over the Illinois Central road, accompanied by his trainer, Billy Madden, Bob Farrell, "Parson" Davies, Kilbride, of Boston. Mike O'Brien, Lieut. Currier, of the police, and Detective Rvan. Pete McCoy was left behind at Cairo, where he was accidently caught in the crowd that gathered at the station to see the party go through. The sporting men went at once to the Commercial hotel, which Sullivan will make his headquarters while in the city. Sullivan does not have a scretch and

Sullivan will make his headquarters while in the city. Sullivan does not bear a scratch, and he was in the highest spirits when he arrived this morning. The journey from New Orleans was an ovation. The people along the line of the road had information of the train that the champion would be on, and at every station where a stop was made immense crowds surrounded the cars and clamored for a sight at the great puglist. Sullivan did not gratify them, however. In his party was a well-known sporting man familiarly called "Big Steve." He is of great stature, and when the crowds became unduly clamorous to appease their curiosity he was taken out on the platform and introduced as Sullivan. This joke was several times repeated, and on each occasion. Steve made a repeated, and on each occasion. Steve made a speech. The result of this is that Sullivan has now the reputation of an orator as well as a fighter between here and the Crescent city. A GAME OF BILLIARDS.

A match game of billiards, three-ball French carom, between Walter R. Vance and Charles Atwood, formerly amateur champion of Illinois, is attracting some attention in local sporting circles. The forfeit money was put up on Feb. 7, and as Atwood is somewhat out of practice, he was allowed ten days in which to recover himself. He is capable of making runs of 75 and 50, and does not feel that his \$100 is in any danger.

THE HOUSTON JOCKEY CLUB.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 11.—The Jockey club was organized with Gustave Cook president, F. A. Rich treasurer, and W. H. Covie secretary. The spring meeting opens March 28, with nearly \$4,000 in purses.

### THE DAY IN WALL STREET.

Various Rumors of Reorganizations—Fjuctu utions of the Board. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-The bears in the stock-

market are predicting an unfavorable bank statement to-day, and lower prices, while the bulls are confident of a better market next week, if not to-day. It is understood considerable opposition was developed yesterday to the C., C. & I. C. reorganization scheme, and will be likely to appear at the meeting this after-noon. A Wall street journal, referring to the break in Southern Pacific, intimates that manipbreak in Southern Pacific, intimates that manipulators of stock are putting false stories affoat to enable them to buy back at low figures the stock they sold at much higher prices. The whole affair is, it is said, a stock-jobbing operation, and has nothing to do with the value of property. The pool were buying again at the close yesterday. There is some talk of small gold shipments to-day. A Loudon house bought a large block of stock yesterday. Friends of St. Paul predict an advance in that stock next week.

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sad. One cannot pause to read and discuss and fret over everything about oneself in the prints—one might as well pause on the streets and dispute the right of thoroughfare with every urchin. Misrepresentation cannot have a lasting effect."

"You will doubtless meet a large and respectful andlence in Chicago."

"I hope so. It will make me glad, and I am quite safe in thinking. I shall leave friends here. I do not misrepresent investif, and hence the public will readily understand me and my work. Of all I have heard about Chicago, the good heart and intelligence of her people have been foremost."

"Will the decorative in art become popular!"

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# THE DAY'S DISASTERS.

PLOODS IN TEXAS.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 11.-A Dallas, Tex., special: Trinidad river is higher than since 1866. Large amounts of lumber, small houses, and driftwood, and considerable dead stock are floating down. Trains on the Missouri Pacific, Gulf. Colorado & Sante Fe, Texus Trunk, and Chicago, fexas & Mexican Central, have been abandoned the past two days. It is apprehended reports of great damage will come in when the storm

A PREMATURE BLAST.

CARROLLTOWN, Ky., Feb. 11.-Near Cedar lock, on the Kentucky river, yesterday afternoon, three workmen in the government quarry, having put in a blast that failed to ignite, undertook to drill it out, when an explosion occurred, horribly mangling and killing instantly Jesse Robinson, of Campbellsville, Ky., and badly injured John Kyler and J. Keith, the latter fatally.

# THE TENNESSEE BONDS.

A Decision Upon Ope of Those Celebrated Cases Rondored This Morning.

NASHYILLE, Tenn., Feb. 11.-The court has just commenced to deliver its opinion in the 100.3 case, Judge Turney reading the opinion. Judge Turney says the tax-payers have an interest in the taxes, and had a right to bring this suit. He says the court has precedent for trying such a case as this, and is authorized to act upon it. He says this act is void, on the ground that it is opposed to the constitution; our highest source of authority. The legislature is the servant of the neonle, and by what rule does the servant. the people, and by what rule does the setvant rise above its master! The effect of the deci-sion is that the law to settle the state debt at 100.3 is unconstitutional.

# GENERAL DISPATCHES.

DIFFERENTIAL RATES.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 11.-Hon. E. B. Washsr. Lovis, Mo., Feb. 11.—Hon. E. B. Wash-burne passed through here last night from Hot Springs, Ark., en route for New York, where he will sit with Judge Cooley, of Michigan, and Senator Thurman, of Ohio, as an advisory com-mission on differential railroad rates.

The new art museum at Cincinnati was opened Boston Irishmen will not parade on St. Pat-

rick's day. William O. Blood, of Manayunk, Pa., shot mostly in the woods white demented. The Virginia readjusters have rescinded the sommation of S. Brown Allen as auditor. Nellie Seed, ex-postmistress of Lawrencerille. Ill., committed suichtelev taking chloroform. Postmaster-General Howe exhorts postmasters

The petition for an elevated road in Boston A suit has been begun in Boston against Will-iams & Co. for publishing "Cape Col Folks," in which the characters are called by their real names. The republican senators will give a solid party

vote for Johnson, of Minnesota, for reading clerk in case the democrats put forward Nell S. Brown. The Grand Union Mining company, of Pennsylvanis, made an over-issue of stock to the extent of 118,489) shares, and Philadelphians are excited. Prof. Waldo, of the Yale horological bureau, has just returned from Europe, where he has been superintending the construction of a \$10,200 helio-meter. . ...

Visit the dairy and save money on provisions 95 and 97 South Despiaines street. - Adr. The best medicine of the age for curing general debility is Brown's Iron Bitters.—Adr. MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

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SATURDAY EVENING, Feb. 11.—The monetary situation was substantially unchanged. Money met a fair demand from board of trade, increasible, and other classes of borrowers, but the market was easy at used per cent, chistly at 7628 per cent. New York exchange was quoted at 22 discount per \$1,000 fee exchange was quoted at 22 discount per \$1,000 fee exchange decumentary sterling on London at \$224524. The weedly clearings were as follows:

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 Monday
 \$ 7.514.532,02 \$ 754,849.07

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 Wedinesday
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 624,862,63

 Thursday
 637,876,320,00
 624,574,32

 Friday
 63,876,620,00
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 Friday
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 Saturday
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 63,400,60
 Total. (20,788,330,30 f4,180,439,13 Corresponding week, 1881... 24,874,112,47(2,184,492,84

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT. New York, Feb. 11.- The weekly bank statement is 

quire ments.

MONEY AND STOCKS IN NEW YORK.

SEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Money 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5040 per cent. Bar silver 1144. Exchange already at 4844 long, 405 for sight. Governments unchanged, except extended 68. which are if lower, calculated, 1046; 56,1026; 445, 1146; 48, 1154; 1946; 1046;

| Radificad bonds firmer. | The following are the latest quotations: | Rock Island, 133 | Ohtos pfd | 101 | C. S. L. A. N.O. 80 | Panama. | 191 | Chex. 8 Ohto 216 | Kar. & Tex. 373 | Fort Wayne, 134 | do 14 pfd 35 | Inloid Pac., 1186 | Pittsburg. | 33 | do 2d pfd, 25 | Gent. Pac., 1186 | Pittsburg. | 33 | do 2d pfd, 25 | Gent. Pac., 1186 | Pittsburg. | 33 | do 2d pfd, 25 | Gent. Pac., 1186 | C. A. A. O. 355 | Gev. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | North. Pac., 345 | C. A. A. Col., 80 | C.

### COMMERCIAL

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OThe grain markets were exceedingly eratic. Whest opened firm, and advanced fix under a strong demand to cover short sales; a few buying orders were also received, and during the first half hour of change the tendency was strong, but about 10:15 a. m. a weak feeling was developed, and, as the European dispatches quotects a decline and stocks in store showed a further guin during the week, and the early advance in New York was all lost, holders, commenced selling freely; prices fell 246:28c, axain railled 4.645c, and and, after rapid fluctuations, closed at about the lowest prices of the session. Corn opened firm, advanced fig. but declined and closed with advance lost, that opened firm an '4.645c' higher, but fell off in sympathy with wheat and corn, and closed at the inside prices. If ye was weak and 1496 25 lower. Messiperk opened firm: advanced 1.6415c over the last sales on yesterday's call, was moderately active, but closed with the advance all lost. Land opened a shade higher but the advance was lost and closed at inside prices. Short rib sides shared in the early improvement but closed about the same as yesterday.

Flourn AND GRAIN MOVEMENTS AT NEW YORK.

FLOUR AND GRAIN MOVEMENTS AT NEW YORK. Receipts and expents to-day were: Receipte. Exporte. 13.832 45.900 61.030 25.000 

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

FLOUR AND FEED. The demand for flour was slack, trading small, and market closed weak and heavy, fair to good winter entries, \$5.50×5.75; choice do at \$6.50×6.75; fancy do, \$7.00×7.25; winter supers, \$4.50×6.75; choice do at \$6.50×6.75; fancy do, \$7.00×7.25; winter supers, \$4.50×6.00; choice to fancy western spring entras, \$6.00×6.700; common to fair Mancsons extrus, \$5.20×6.00; good do, \$0.25×6.00; choice to fancy do, \$4.25×6.70; paring supers \$2.20×6.00; patients, \$7.20×8.00. Hye flour-\$5.20×6.00; Buck-wheat-\$5.20×6.20; March, \$1.20×6.20×6.00; April, closing art \$1.20×6.12×6.00; April, closing art \$1.20×6.12×6.00; April, closing art \$1.20×6.12×6.00; April, closing art \$1.20×6.10×6.00; April, \$1.20×6.00; A · March. -Dull and lower. No. 2, \$1.00; No. 3 at

er: No. 4 at tie. Miss Pons – \$18 274,6 18 424 March, \$18 474/5 18 00 pril, closing at \$18 25418 274 March, \$18 474/6 18 50 pril, \$18 724 May; cash and February a shade under -No. 2, 40% (40% cash and February, 40% 416, 45% 416 May, closing at 40% 40% Colors. March, 43-9-44 je May, closing at 405(440);c March, 435,4435;c May.
LARD-At \$11.071-411.15 cash and February, \$11.160
11.225 March, \$11.3641.125 April, closing at \$111.154
11.175 March, \$11.3641.225 April, \$14.40 May.
DBY \$41.740 Mex.78-8bort rib sides, \$6.3256.35
ash and February, \$5.325-9-375 March, \$6.425-65.30
April, closing at \$6.325-9-375 March, \$6.455-4.475 April,

PRODUCE MOVEMENT. Receipts and ship ments for the past 24 hours:

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Orn, bu.

Orn, bu.

Barley, bu.

Barley, bu.

Pork, bris.

Mests, bu.

Lard, ibs.

Dressed Hogs. 2,000,000 2,000,000 2,000,000

STREET MARKETS. POULTRY AND REGIS-Thoders poultry in good demand and steady; supply ample; poor dull. Bressed in keys, 563 Pig., Live emckens, 657c; dressed do, 758. Live ducks, 55,564,575 per dor; dressed, 1644c; per lb: Live geese, 55,556 6600 for full-feathered, 53,665,644,646 for prucked, and oak to per lb for dressed. Eggs—Weaker; strictly 11(5), bog the per dox; receipts Infr.

Weaker atricty from, by the per dox; receipts fair.

DARRY PRODUCTS—Houter in light supply and good demand, and firm. Choice to fairly creamery, 694-522; fair to good do, 340-380; good to choice dairy, 529-372; forming to the fairly feet of fairly from to fair do, 146-280; independed, footier ground to fair do, 146-280; independed, footier proceeding stock, 116-140; grease, 658-82; roll, 256-290; incking stock, 116-140; grease, 658-82; roll, 256-290; incking stock but steady; part skins offered friedly, but full-treams rather scarce, Pair to choice full-cream cheddars, 10x 135-9 per lit; prime flats, 85 esc; row grades, 356-8.

ETH TES A; ples plenty; demand small. Oranges steady held; ofering smi demand fair, 600d to choice apples, \$4.75-4.75 per lit; cransferries, \$400-4.10, per pit; lemons, \$4.09-5.00 per box; Jamadea oranges, \$5.00-6.70 per box; Jamadea oranges, \$5.00-6.70 per box; Valencia oranges, 15.00-6.70, Malaga grapes, \$5.00-6.70 per box.

Pot Attolies—Choice in fair request, supply moderats, Malaga grapes, (Sansol 230) per bri.
Pot Atol S.-Cholee in fair request, supply moderats, and himpy held. Good to choice western early 1900, in car tols, \$1,000,100 per bir; choice eastern deliberal, 15; fair to choice peachfolows, 1908, 1,10; choice showfaker, \$1,000,100; fair to good perfess, \$800,21,30; smail sales from store at \$1,000,1,20 per bu, for good to choice.

HAY-Supply good; choice in tair request; common dud; market weak. No. I timotify, \$12,504,13,59; Ni. 2 do, \$11,000,11,20; mixed do, \$3,904,10,50; upland prainte at \$3,000,500; No. 2, \$100,24,000 per ton.

Bit ANS -Firm with a good domand. Peterto shows.

BEANS-Firm with a good demand. Pair to cholen nedlums, \$2,2553.75 per bu.

mediums, E.220-235 per for MARKET.

CATTLE-Recepts, Ox bend. Market opens quiety nothing done up to 11 a. m. that indicated any change in prices. Fancy heavy expert steers, to 50-65-75 prime to choice shipping, Express 125; fair to medium do, 44-75 ox.55; fair sulpers and choice butchers, \$4.05-6.75; prime suppers and choice butchers, \$4.05-6.75; prime suppers and choice butchers, \$4.05-6.75; fair to medium do, \$4.75 ox.55; fair solider cows, \$5.75-6.45a; common for fair \$2.20-6.25; butla and sings, \$2.75-6.25; fair to medium do, \$4.75 ox.55; butla and sings, \$2.75-6.25; for common to fair \$2.20-6.25; butla and sings, \$2.25-6.25; for common head, against \$4.17-6 in all same work last year; packeting to onte, \$2.25-6.00 head, against \$2.55-7.00 head to date last year. The quantity-to-day poor; demand active and prices for large to the prime prices for the week, \$7.75-8 head to choice light bacon grades, \$0.126-6.70 per 101 pounds mixed weights of heavy and light, \$0.15-6.05; good to choice light bacon grades, \$0.126-6.70 per 101 pounds mixed weights of heavy and light, \$0.15-6.05; good to choice fair to medium; \$4.25-6.25 for commons \$6.56-6.00 for fair to medium; \$4.25-6.25 for commons \$6.56-6.00 for fair to medium; \$4.25-6.25 for grad to choice faircy would bring \$5.75-9.600 per horizo.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

LEVERDOOL, England, Feb. 11.—Wheat easies for spot and to arrive; corn bod lower, Casegoes off coast,—Wheat dull; No. 2 spring declined 6d. Corn dull. Counter markets and, weak, and a shade lower, little demand for wheat or corn for united kincaom and continent, Lard, unchanged at 5-3 3d. Short clear sides, \$76.61, and to general sides, \$60.61, Cheece, lower, at \$64. Pork, \$75. Recf. 117-8 6d.

Millarder S. Mis., Peb. 11.—Wheat opens firm; No. 2 spring, \$1.25-8c. 1.25-8 April, New 2 to 1.5 and 1.25-8 April, New 2 to 1.5 a LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tun tungs are strained and racked by a persistent cough, the general strength wasted, and an incurable complaint often established thereby. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is an effective remedy for coughs and colds, and exerts a beneficial effect on the pulmonary and broachial organs.—Adv. chial organs.—Adr.

Billiousness, dizziness, nausen, etc., are re-lieved by smull doses of Carter's Little Lives Pills. Try them. 25 cents.—Ado.